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# LENIN ADMITS AN ECONOMIC DEFEAT

In a recent address, Lenin admitted the failure of Russia to abolish capitalism, and announced a reaction to individual property rights and the trade, and the necessity to make a full acknowledgment of defeat is required: "We suffered an economic defeat on the economic front, and the defeat was very severe."

Lenin pronounced any of the defeat was purely accidental, the military fronts. He proceeds to explain how the defeat came about, and how the struggle shall be continued against the present enemy—"anarchistic capitalism and anarchistic trade exchange."

Lenin's explanation of the defeat, he says, failed, because the peasants would not submit to the requisition of their surplus, and it was necessary to substitute a tax. This necessitated free trade for the peasants, and the necessity to make a post which it was necessary to allow them to treat as their property. In

them to treat as their property. Individual ownership of land had been abolished, and the peasants continued production, despite their disappointments.

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**Stimulation of Production.** But it was necessary to permit ownership in farm products, and that could only be realized by the New Deal. This was the theme of the New York Times. This stimulation of production was universally acknowledged as the only way to "get us to do it." Capitalism has known no other way to force the world to bear witness to facts within the law. It is the only way to know how to do it, as President Harding said in 1921. The only way to get the "ideology"—Lenin often used a word not favored by dictionaries—is to let the facts speak for themselves. There can be no better witness than Lenin to the completeness of the failure of communism in Russia. The facts speak loudly despite all opposition. So far as the Russian famine is due to drought, excuse will not be granted. The communists, the Bolsheviks, and their Soviet, Lenin, does not palliate his defeat by that excuse, but pays the price of his failure. The Soviet regime will go to smash or it will have to be based on a firm economic basis.

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**Capitalism Needed.** The case is that the "proletariat" the class occupied with the preparation of material values in the enterprises of great capitalist industries has disappeared. \* \* \* Sometimes it has nominally kept on, but it has had no economic root." Capitalism is necessary for the re-establishment of the proletariat, and this arouses new dangers for Russia. Will the capitalists expel the Communists by their better organization? Will the peasants adhere to the Soviet as to the proletariat, reborn despite the

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berize it? Lenin is prepared with new plan. He proposes to expel from the Soviets "100,000 to 200,000 Communists." That is interesting, but since it has been decided to expel them, Communists in New York that are not in Russia, and on the authority of the Attorney-General's report, published recently, it may be added that they take orders direct from Moscow. "Forward" is enough! —

**The Important Question.**

The whole question is whether the capitalists or the Leninists are the premier and better organizers. Both sides have been accused of propaganda by half-truths. The latter voice is best to discipline by how ever severity may be necessary. But the failure of Sovietism is as colossal as is candidly admitted. The present strength in quantity is not enough to sustain a toll or inevitable destruction will overtake us. The rest of the world is developing itself faster than we

was there ever greater candor, or sharper rebuke to all who have advocated that we should seek prosperity

was meted out greater care, and the sharp rebuke which we have administered that we should seek prosperity by the Russian route? The extermination of the bourgeoisie has been followed by the "disappearance" of the proletariat. The former rich are poor, and the former poor are starving in idleness for the lack of capitalism, which is resurrected compulsorily in the land where its abolition was once assured by the Soviet leaders into the promised land.

**What Has Been Proved.**

Their resignations are the least of their thoughts, and the too patriotic Russians give no sign of exulting in them. H.Mov, can the blindfold fall see in Lenin's confession and apology the proof that society and the Individual must progress by suffering together, and that it is not the safe refuge

abolition of private property. The sacrifice of the individual to the Soviet theories was the ruin of Soviet

It causes some people a heap worry because so many of their expected troubles never happen.

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## Everyday Religion

### CHRIST AND THE CLOSED DOOR

(By Dr. Tharlow Fraser.)  
This is an old story retold. It is

an incident which in various forms has happened many times in human history. There is nothing new about it. Yet people never seem to learn the lesson of it. They keep on forever closing the door in the face of those whom, if they only had the wisdom to recognize them, they

would be proud and happy to entertain. A pack had been running about in Murray Park. It anchored off in the river, and two young men left it and set off for a walking tour of the Highlands. One evening they lost their way. Darkened found them in very desolate and almost uninhabited district. About midnight they came to a cottage, knocked and asked admittance, saying that they had lost their way on the moors. The inmates refused to open the door, and very nearly told them to go away, and find accommodation somewhere else. The young men turned away, and after awhile found an inn where they were admitted hospitably entertained for the night, and directed on their way in the morning.

What was the shame and chagrin of the people of the first cottage, and afterwards that they had turned away from their door two grand sons of Queen Victoria, the late Duke of Clarence and his young wife, the Duke of York, now King George VI. The story would never be far from the neighborhood. The early household would never be allowed to forget his door closed in the face of the grandsons of the great queen. We think the lesson when they asked the simple home of shelter for the night.

We listen to the story, and, in spite of our utmost republican democracy, we exclaim, "What a blind spot! What a lost opportunity! Yet day after day many of us shut out from these churches and inhospitable cottages for their mistakes, and making a far greater blunder. We keep the door of our hearts closed against the line of kings, those through the years, from decade to decade, growing fainter perhaps as time passes by. Because it appears to us to be faster than we can think that He is less consistent than He once was. We do not realize that we are heart's door closed with long distance, is becoming rusted shut, and our ears through long distance, are growing dull of hearing.

But some one will ask, "Why does not Christ come and knock at the door?" Why does He not force an entrance? This is not God's way. He does not force anything upon us. It is not our way to resist. We do not want to be imposed upon. We do not want to be imposed upon. We do not want to be imposed upon.

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## Rathwell Items

Mr. William Shields, M.P., left for London on Monday last.

The school trustees of the Rathwell School met last week. Chairman J. Shields and Secretary Treasurer W. Shields were re-elected to their respective offices. There being a vacancy on the trustee board, Mrs. Geo. Leighton was appointed to the office of the first lady trustee to be elected. It is quite certain the school will be visited more frequently from now on, and that it is as it should be.

Occasionally the loss of a valuable horse is reported these days. From the evidence made death is caused by the animals feeding on Russian Thistle, which, we fear as horses are concerned, is the cause of considerable trouble in the distive tract and unless attention is given without delay may mean death to the animal. A rather friend advises using steamed bran with a small quantity of linseed oil given to all horses once a week. An ounce of prevention, etc.

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## Bobbie & His Pa Feeding of Fowl

By William F. Kirk.

Every one in a wild sun has gone pale, small, and Pa has just been looking at a old newspaper and it looked the paper how a little old, but nevertheless I have seen you and me.

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Discussions. This removed Mr. Brown from the list of possible presidential candidates, he being the member-elect for Liaser.

Discussion of a resolution approving of the temporary re-establishment of the wheat control board was commenced, and will be continued this afternoon.

Praise for Progressives  
R. M. Johnson, M.P., for Moose Jaw, Sask., addressing the convention as a fraternal delegate from Saskatchewan, said the Progressive group in parliament had been tested by developments since the election, and it had come to the conclusion that the party which would make an effective use of its strength. "We will have to assume the responsibility for the government of Canada, probably a growing share."

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## THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

### ELSIE FERGUSON PLAYS STRONG DUAL ROLE IN "FOOTLIGHTS"

AT THE EMPRESS FRI. AND SAT.

Elsie Ferguson, the beautiful Paramount star, is quite delightful in her latest picture, "Footlights," in which she has a dual role of great dramatic power. The cast and story follow.

Lizzie Parsons is a New England girl, who, determined to go on the stage, leaves her home to become a vaudeville entertainer. Three times a day she goes through the routine of giving impersonations. As a climax to the sketch, she gives her own interpretation of Nora in Ibsen's play "The Doll's House."

It was while acting this part that she attracted the attention of Oswald Kane, who had come to the cheap variety house looking for undiscovered talent. Recognizing her ability, he formulates a plan to introduce her on the New York stage as a Russian actress. Lizzie readily agrees to the contract, which states that for five years she is to be under his manage-

ment, and in that time not to communicate to anyone her identity. For two years, she is to devote herself to the transformation, studying the Russian language and customs, dramatics and fencing.

Lisa Parosova, as Lizzie is now known, makes her debut on the American stage with great success. The name of the Russian actress is on everyone's lips. The dream of her childhood has been accomplished and Lizzie is radiantly happy until Brett Page, a wealthy New Yorker, falls in love with her.

There is something about his upright, big American manner that makes Lizzie hate the lie she is living. She is torn between the choice of her career, in which she has achieved assured success, and the privilege of being herself. And she thinks that Brett Page is in love with the temperamental actress, rather than her true self. It means a double sacrifice, but so unbearable has her role become that she willingly makes it. Kane agrees to release her from the contract if she will in some way make it known that Lisa is dead, and never

reveal the fact of her impersonation. At the end of the season, an empty boat is found containing the elaborate jewels of Lisa Parosova. Brett Page rushes to the spot and searches vainly for the body. He meets Lizzie, now transformed into an unspoiled girl, wearing American clothes and eating real United States food. Over their pie and coffee, Page has little difficulty in convincing her that Lizzie or Lisa, American or Russian, he loves her.

The cast: Lizzie Parsons and Lisa Parosova are played by Elsie Ferguson; Brett Page, by Reginald Denny; Oswald Kane, by Marc Macdermott; Lisa, by Octavia Handworth.

### ELSIE FERGUSON HAS DUAL ROLE OF GREAT POWER IN "FOOTLIGHTS"

"Footlights," a Paramount picture which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday, brings to her role the fineness of both stage and screen experience. The

part, which portrays an American, is introduced on the New York stage as a Russian actress, challenges the best of Miss Ferguson's art. In one scene she gives an impersonation of Eddie Foy and in another she has a fencing bout. All through the picture there are the two personalities at play, the one of the puritanical "old England girl, and that of the samped Russian actress.

In making this picture, Miss Ferguson has broken a precedent. She has refused to appear in many plays and pictures, dealing with the stage feeling that no true presentation of the profession has been given.

"Footlights," tells the story of a vaudeville entertainer who becomes the most famous actress in America. Her rise to fame, although unique in every way, is made through struggles, hardships and sacrifices. It is not the exaggerated story of an over-career with flowers and dinner parties. To reach this height, Lizzie Parsons, had to give up her friends and past associations and lose her identity in that of a Russian.

Miss Ferguson's interpretation of this role makes "Footlights" the outstanding picture of the year. Reginald Denny heads a capable supporting cast of players.

If the old man who induces a girl to marry him for his money had always shown as poor judgment in his investments, he wouldn't have accumulated enough wealth to have induced the girl to have married him.

### "THE LAST CARD"

HAS UNUSUAL CAST

Picture Adaptation of Sunday Evening Post Story in Hands of Able Actors

An unusually brilliant cast supports May Allison in her starring vehicle, "The Last Card," the Bayard Veller Production released by Metro, which is showing at the Empress Theatre Monday and Tuesday as the feature attraction. This picture is an adaptation from Maxwell Smith's sensational Saturday Evening Post story "Dated."

Al Roscoe, film as well as stage star, plays opposite the blonde star. He enacts the part of the heroine's husband. He recently completed playing a lead with Shirley Mason.

Frank Elliott plays the "bad man" part in "The Last Card." Mr. Elliott has appeared in more than one hundred and fifty successful screen productions. Previous to his work in the silent drama, he was on the English speaking stage.

Stanley Goethals, the little boy whose work in "Outside the Law" caused such favorable comment, has the part of the little son of Elsie Kirkwood, the part enacted by Miss Allison. The child player here has a very important part, and young Goethals was selected only after Mr. Veller had considered all available children.

Irene Hunt, who has been playing important parts in pictures for several years, has the role of Emma Gantell.

Others in the cast are Dana Todd and Wilton Taylor. Jackson Rose photographs. Molly Puro wrote the scenario and A. F. Mantz did the art direction.

### PREMIER BRIAN RESIGNS.

Makes Rapid Progress.

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Justice's Attitude. Paris, Jan. 12.—Premier Briand submitted his resignation to President Miller at the Elysee Palace today, after making a lengthy statement before the Chamber of Deputies justifying his attitude at the Cannes conference.

The entire French cabinet went out of office with Premier Briand. Premier Millerard accepted M. Briand's resignation.

Came As Surprise. M. Briand's intention to resign was announced to the chamber of deputies at the close of his hour's speech. This announcement came as an entire surprise, as he had apparently won the sympathy of the chamber. His colleagues of the cabinet were filled with amazement at his sudden determination.

Followed By Cabinet. M. Briand, after making his announcement, left the chamber alone. The members of the cabinet followed as soon as they had recovered from their surprise.

Groups of deputies and government officials speedily gathered in sections of the seraiennes of the chamber, seeking a way out of the difficulty.

Cabinet Convicted. M. Briand convinced the cabinet, it is learned, that the Anglo-French pact was the best thing obtainable in the way of establishing French security, and it was added that the cabinet, unanimously behind the pact, would go into the chamber of deputies this afternoon to stand or fall with the treaty. The so-called irresponsibility came around to Briand's viewpoint promptly after hearing the premier's explanation.

Not All Play. "I told them what I did at Cannes, and what I am reported to have done," M. Briand told the correspondent after

the meeting. "It was not all golf playing there."

Poincaré Succesor.

Paris, Jan. 13.—President Miller, and summit former President Poincaré to the Elysee Palace last night and formally asked him to assume the task of forming a new cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 13.—Raymond Poincaré made rapid progress in his work of forming a cabinet this morning to succeed that of Aristide Briand which resigned yesterday. It was expected at noon that he would be in a position to present a full list of ministers to President Miller late this afternoon.

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President Millerard according to custom, summoned M. Bourgeois and M. Poincaré, presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies respectively, for conference in the situation, but M. Poincaré was not present. The necessity of the chamber's reconvening to adopt its program without the presence of a government.

By Ted Robinson.

Some people think the world revolves. And others think it just occurred. Still others think the problem solved by giving a Creative Word.

But man, as occupied with Now, Holds Then no deep concern of his, And most of us care naught for days, Being content to know I'd.

And I should join this little throng, Except upon a rigid task, Their attitude proves just as wrong As all the drama of the day.

For how can any person go To work and lose his garden plot, When, after all, he cannot know Whether the world exists or not?

Whether there's substance, thought or brain, Or mind or soul, or age or youth? Whether the ones he can call mine Are not the ones that know the truth?

Perhaps we're all a pack of fools Enraptured upon a childish game, (And yet, if we don't mind the rules We go to prison, just the same!)

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## Evening Frocks in Haste

(By Rita Stuyvesant.)

The social season is at its height just now, and the advent of the holidays means many dinner parties, dances and receptions, and of course that means several pretty frocks to wear. The evening gown this Winter are unusually simple, the success depending altogether on the becoming lines and material selected. If you need a dance frock in a hurry you may not realize a one of the following frocks. They are quickly made with the aid of a good pattern, and are nearly all hand finished.

A sleeveless slip-on frock is smart at this time, and requires only three to five and a half yards of material to fashion it. Brocade chiffon in a cherry color is attractive on the brunette of high complexion, and when an add a silver or gilt giraffe with pointed tail dropping below skirt. To achieve the uneven hem so fashionable at present, the bottom may be cut in deep scallops. Silver slippers and silver stockings are smart with this gown, and one might wear a silver laced wreath in the hair.

Various modifications of this gown may also be easily made. For instance one might select jade, orange or light blue or white if the cherry color is not flattering and change the materials, there are the chiffon velvets and broad crepe weaves that are offered in such a wide assortment of colors and designs. Side panels are featured on frocks of this type this season and these cascaded side sections are cut in one with the frock. Sometimes only one panel is used and this hangs below the skirt. Black velvet makes a good-looking gown and if one adds a circle of rhinestones the frock will assume quite a Parisian air.

Another clever dance frock that may be made "in a hurry" is of shaded taffeta in a lovely peach shade. A simple sleeveless bodice with oval neck and armholes finely corded is attached to a full skirt, and the time saving effects, to give a quaint bouffant effect. Gros-grain ribbon of orchid red silver made into ruffles lends whimsy here below the skirt, and these ruffles are dotted frequently and there below the hip contour.

With this frock one wears orchid chiffon hose, and silver slippers. A frock of this size might easily be converted into a smart dance dress by removing the sleeves if there are any, attaching giraffe of broad crepe, orange and silver ribbon, quite wide, could have two looped panels at either side. Orange slippers and stockings would be attractive with this costume. Cloth of silver with wide silver lace combine their loveliness into a striking evening gown. The lace hung over the shoulders and the skirt is wired on the hips. The bodice was high in the front, and cut away at the neck. An orange feather fan was carried.

## Inexpensive Meats

(By Loretto C. Lynch.)

In the farmhouse, meats are considered a rare treat and the ingenious housekeeper has devised ways of serving these delicacies. It is now possible for the city housewife to get meats, as the meat packers are sending their daily to the city meat markets.

Beef, pork or sheep meat may be used. The chefs in our best hotels, who have discovered ways of serving them. Try some of these recipes:

**Meats Venetienne.**  
Slice one pound of pork, meat, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, drain and wipe dry. Then put in a stewing pan, cover with water, salt, and a bouquet of herbs. Lay the meats on top of these with enough stock or boiling water to about one Simmer with the cover on for about one hour. Remove cover and put into the oven to brown. Dip up some mashed potatoes, put the meats on the potatoes, strain the gravy and mix it well with a sharp sauce, pour it over and serve.

Slice and cover the meats with boiling water, drain and wipe dry. Cut the meats into small pieces and place in the frying pan in which about four tablespoons of butter has been melted. Add two onions sliced fine, a little chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. When the meats are browned and well done and the onion

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tender, squeeze the juice of a lemon over them and serve in a border of steamed rice.

Liver may be substituted for meats in either of the recipes.

The housewife often passes by the stalls at the meat shop, scarcely realizing their possibilities. Before proceeding to use them in any recipe they should be treated as follows:

Wash and soak them, cut in two-inch pieces in cold water for one-half hour. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Drain. They are now ready to be prepared in any manner desired.

Grilled steaks are a "special" at one of our metropolitan restaurants, and are delicious. Prepare them as directed above and then place them in a saucepan. Add two cups of water and one onion. Steam until tender, then lift and drain. Place in a baking dish, season with salt, pepper and a little grated cheese and cook in a hot oven for about ten minutes. Serve with a curry of rice.

## Oxtail Pot Pie

Prepare two oxtails as previously directed. Place in a silver saucepan and add one quart of boiling water, bunch of soup herbs, one carrot cut in dice and one onion cut in quarters. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until tender. Put this in a casserole and add one dozen very small parboiled potatoes, four large onions cooked in tender and with one cup of carrots. Thicken the gravy with corn starch and season with salt and pepper. Strain over the tails and vegetables in the casserole. Then cover with pie crust and bake forty minutes in a hot oven.

## For The Children

FURS, FEATHERS AND FINS.

(By Bertha E. Green.)

Doctor Dornum and His Patients.  
In a moment the Dornums, Miss and all, came hurrying back to Dick, and opening his satchel, took from it a mild red-velvet lid. "While he was doing this he asked Dick:

"Does it hurt?" A scratch like that could hurt."

"No," replied Dick. "It doesn't hurt at all."

"We'll see about that," said Doctor Dornum, who was then quickly rubbing the juice from the leaf into a small bottle. Pouring some of the juice on Dick's scratched leg, the Dornums began to rub it in briskly.

"Ow," exclaimed Dick, whose scratch now tingled unpleasantly. "What is that stuff you're putting on my leg?"

"Smart-weed juice," replied Doctor Dornum, as he stopped rubbing and looked up over his spectacles at Dick. "That will do for to-day. If you cannot feel the smartweed to-morrow we will put an Indian turpentine on it."

"But the smartweed does no good!" asked Dick.

"It won't do any harm," replied Doctor Dornum, "and now you know that there is something the matter with you, anyway."

The Dornums replaced the bottle of smartweed-juice in his satchel and said:

"Now that you are fixed up, perhaps you would like to come with me on a rounds, and see some of my other patients."

So Dick rose, and pulling his stocking up, followed Doctor Dornum who trudged slowly along the side of the street. "There is one thing that I have always noticed since I started doctoring," said old Doctor Dornum to Dick, "and that is, the bigger the pain, the bigger the pay."

"Is that why you didn't charge me anything?" asked Dick. "My scratch didn't hurt you."

"I haven't seen my bill yet," grunted the Dornums.

Dick followed the quaint little figure in the alk hat for some distance through the crowd, until they came to a small brush-pie. The Dornums stopped, and taking his little satchel in both front paws, took it out and made all the bottles inside rattles loudly.

"That saves ringing the door-bell," said the Doctor, "and all the medicine is shaken up ready for use."

There was a hole in the brush-pie down near the ground, into which the Dornums entered. Bend down, Dick saw a room in red ink, and a rabbit lying on a pile of red ink. The bunny, whose name was "Snuffler," was doubled up, and his ears were pulled down his pink nose.

"Too many carrots in my soup," said Doctor Dornum to the



rabbit. "I told you not to eat too much," said Dick at once.

The Dornums looked at his patient seriously for a moment, and the rabbit said:

"A small burdock leaf to be well chewed every four hours. And no more carrots."

"Wouldn't juniper-juice do as well as the burdock-leaf?" asked the rabbit.

"No carrots and no juniper-juice," said Doctor Dornum, firmly. "As for this morning will be two bottles."

But the rabbit only had one beetle, so he gave it to the Dornums to eat with three cockroaches and a sand-die which he had in his strong box.

However the burdock leaf the Dornums walked further into the wood.

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## Hearth-Glow And Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)

Two Points of View.  
Our little group of friends had quit a lively conversation over the tea-cups the other day, the leaders in the impromptu debate being two visiting Englishmen. It all started with the innocent lament of an overworked housewife, that domestic help was so hard to get.

"So it should be," the one Englishman declared with conviction. "It is inhuman to condemn any person to

household drudgery as a means of livelihood. "It is beneath the abilities of any woman and gives her no chance to develop."

The woman who spoke was, herself a graduate from an English School of Domestic Science, but, as one of the group murmured in my ear, "I don't know why she ever studied such a subject for you'd only need to eat a meal she had prepared to realize how little it interested her."

"What in the world would you do about it?" asked the little lady who had precipitated matters, opening her eyes very wide. "The woman who has married into such a position often cannot possibly do all the work to be done in her house. Surely something must help."

"I wouldn't mind having half-time

hired help," the Domestic Science Englishwoman sneezed. "Provided the worker could spend the other half of her time in some work that would develop her own resources."

"I don't think," interpolated the other English visitor, "that the case of the domestic worker is half such a tragedy as that of the children in this country who are growing up with no mothering on account of the lack of domestic help. I've been through the country from coast to coast, visiting in homes as I went, and it seemed to me that all the mothers were so busy getting meals and washing clothes and sweeping floors that they had no time left for the real mothering."

"That's true," said an applauding voice, "and if mothers add to the inevitable cooking and washing and sweeping, a host of little furnishings and publications, lovely enough to themselves, but taking time from more important things (not the least important of which is the sheer enjoyment of life) the husbands and children of to-day are going to suffer much, and the citizens of to-morrow more."

There was a studied avoidance of the harassed housewife's eyes. We all felt that one of our number had been courageous enough to hit the nail somewhat on the head for her. "Yes," said the first speaker, "that is true enough, but helps of what? I've not within miles of any 'restaur' of that sort. One must have clean food and clean clothes and enough of it, and with a family of children such as I have, I can't next to impossible to accomplish even these fundamentals each day. 'Half-time' help would be something, but nothing to what one needs, and, anyway, what other sorts of jobs are available for the other half of a domestic worker's time? And I don't know why it should be so soul-destroying for one woman to do for eight or ten hours what millions of mothers do from twelve to eighteen hours of the day. Oh, yes, the mother does it for her own, I know, but is precious little thought she can give to that side of it when she's driven to death to get the work done at all."

"Where are the judges in this debate?" somebody laughed, and the friendly seriousness of it was broken and everybody laughed and did her own judging in her own mind at the same time.

It is better to be dumb and tongue-tied than to have the split tongue of the adder and be unable to control it.

## The Rhyming Optimist

(By Alice McMillan.)

It's fine to rise at 6 a.m. and find the sun shines brightly, but birds pipe cheerily and stem the birds pipe cheerily. It's fine when peace comes down our way and Earth is smiling pleasant, with things all moving on O.K. for mowers, princes and peasants. It's fine when all your car is cheerful and you can smile at trouble. When every problem you must solve is feeling as a bubble. You want to hum when you rise as south winds breathe of flowers, the white place and azure skies mark me but happy hours. But what about the dreary day when sleet and rain are falling and collar buttons roll away with angry quite appalling? The day your rent collector's due and butchers' bill are coming, the day you haven't got a sou—in that a time for humming? Though brilliant people have agreed that smiles are often winning, for sometimes they sense a lively need for other times than grinning. "I've told you good cheer along as far as you are able, but it's a foolish thing and wrong to live a cheerful fable. The mariner who cries 'All's well' when wind and breakers thunder will find that words will never quell the storm that drags him under. To claim the sun shines every day is such a mark of folly that folks who watch your witless way are prone to melancholy."

It's always best to face the worst, although it may be tragic for bill collectors on the first division your cheer and the great work alone by facts on dark days as on sunny, will put more wisdom in his acts and have the rent man's money.

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